

THURSDAY EVENING AUG. 29, 1901.

"IT is just such people as you that prevents the building up of a republican party in the South." J. Hampton Hoge, the gentleman whom President Cleveland kicked out of office and the nominee of the republican party for governor is said to have applied this language to A. W. Harris, a colored delegate from Virginia to the national republican convention at Philadelphia in June 1900. Indeed this man Harris is considered among the brightest of his race in this State, and was, until recently, one of the bright particular stars at any convention where the black and tan mingled. Reports from the late convention in Roanoke show and when he endeavored to speak was made to sit down. Of course this will have no effect on his colored brethren who take their orders from the white leaders, those leaders who have steppad to position and place and power on the necks of their ignorant black dupes. The constitutional convention has, or is having, its effect on the and they are now on the verge of leaving their colored brothers to their fate. One will experience no surprise at acrobatic political feats upon the part of the republican party in the southers. State Comptroller of the Currency Dawes. Several workmen were this morning seriously injured, and others are believed to be buried under the debris of a falling scaffold used in putting a new roof over the Supreme Court room in the Capitol. There is a legendary story, once current smong members of the bar, told of a brilliant but erratic lawyer of a a brilliant but erratic lawyer of a former generation. Engaged upon one former generation. Engaged upon one fit were taken. Coon has confessed. The \$5 coins have been extensively cliimportant cause, let us say before the Court of Appeals, the brilliant advocate, to the consternation of his client and his colleague, when his turn came to speak, delivered a most convincing argument in favor of the opposite side to that which he was employed to represent. When remonstrated with at the hour of recess, during a suspension of the argument, and enlightened as to his mistake he promptly replied: "O.! I can set that all right." Accordingly, when the court reassembled the lawyer, without vincing argument in favor of the opcourt reassembled the lawyer, without petraying the least embarrassment or omposure, quietly proceeded:

far, your Honor, I have enored to set forth to the best of my ability the case as I suppose it will be presented by our learned opponents. Having thus, fairly I trust, anticipated their argument, I will now proceed to show how easily it can be answered." He then proceeded to argue in favor of the side upon which he had been retained, but, unfortunately, the sequel of the story has not been preserved. \$1,000,000 made to the S ates and Ter-In the white counties Vanderbilt's "the public be d-"will be transformed into the "nigger be d--." Where the colored friend and brother is much of dris. erratic lawyer. A commercial democracy is not what the leaders in the g. o. p. want. What they want is just enough votes to maintain a semblance of a party-in order to divide the loaves and fishes only among the elect. The first year in the new century will once more see a solid South-solid for a white man's government, solid for a kins for \$16 per scre. pure democracy and solid against a sordid commercialism. The gentleman who heads the ticket in this State, whose "trip across the continent." or as far as he got, was necessary to make him a republican has as much chance to be Virginia's next Governor as has his as* sociate on the ticket, the son of a gentleman whose chief renown was manufactured out of the famous expression "Honor won's buy a breakfast." Honor can buy a breakfast and more, but Mr. Hauna's ducats cannot buy Virginianot just vet!

ACTING SECRETARY HACKETT, of the Navy Department, could not take notice of a "mere newspaper report" that Admiral Howison had expressed a positive opinion on the case in which he is to act as judge, but a "mere newspaper report" that Captain Forsythe had ventured to allude to the causes of the Sampson-Schley imbroglio called forth an immediate demand for an explanation and threats of a court martial. As suggested by the Philadelphia North American Acting Secretary Hackett may be trying hard to be fair, but he is making a conspicious failure of the effort. He seems to have been hypnotized by the Crowninshield Bureau of Defining all of its plants absolutely non-

A CORONER'S jury in Washington county, Maryland, has rendered distinguished public service in charging with murder and ordering the arrest of a humorist who rocked a boat, capsized it and drowned a girl. Nothing short it and drowned a girl. Nothing short onion control. Three suspected non-of a long term in prison will cure a boat-rocking fool of his folly, and it is barely possible that making an example of one of the maleficent tribe may have a deterrent influence on the rest. It is now in order for some jury to bring to points the unloaded gun or pistol at his

safe place fors trangers these days Asy man who does not belong in the city, if ment. And this in Pennsylvania!

THE MANUFACTURERS of plows have arranged to advance the price of their product 10 per cent. The excuse made for the advance is the increased price of steel caused by the strike. The farmer who pays more for his utensils cannot get back his money without advancing the price of bread and mest, and so in the round of the markets the striker finds that the boomerang aimed at his employer finally comes back to hit himself.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gauette. Washington, August 28.

News is expected at the Navy department today of the arrival of the battleship Iowa at Acapulco, Mexico, on her way to Panama. In view of the recent reports from Consul General Gudger at Panama to the effect that everything is ouist on the letheurs. the late convention in Roanoke show everything is quiet on the isthmus, the that he was treated with scant courtesy disturbances being confined to a few desultory robberies of Chinese stores, it is said to be possible that orders may be sent to the Iowa when she reaches Acapulco, to return to San Francisco. Both the Navy and Sate departments are now convinced that there is no necessity for the presence of a battle-phip on either side of the ishmus.

As anticipated, the President has selected William Barrett Ridgley, sonin-law of Senator Cullom, to succeed Comptroller of the Currency Dawes.

formed today of the arrest, near Huntington, Oregon, on the Snake river, of E. R. Coon and "Bud" Butta, charged with manufacturing counterfeit \$5 gold

The \$5 coins have been extensively circulated to the northwest.

S. C. Kerna was today appointed postmarter
of Enck Enon Springs, Frenerick county, Va.,
to succeed B. T. Kerns, decessed.

The much-talked of legal battle which the
Kuights of Labor and the American Anti-trust
League proposa to make against the Steel
Trust is about to materialize. The legal com-

opened strong but shows a reactionary tendency.

VIAGINIA NEWS.

Mejor William E. Foster, State Sena-tor from the Norfolk district, died in that city yesterday.

The democrats of the Middlesex dis-

The democrats of the Middlesex district yesterday nominated G. Boyd Sears for the State Senate.

The Atlantic Hotel, Norfolk, has been sold to R. Lancaster Williams and associates, of Richmond for \$300,000. Out of the militis apportionment of

ritories Virginia will receive \$25,490. The horse show at Warrenton opened

yesterday. Among the entries were several by Mr. C. H. Smith, of Alexanthe party if not all the party, somer- Mr. Thomas Henderson, a well- are not to receive compensation beyond

saults will be as swift as that of the known citizen of King George county, the ninety-day limit. died last night at his home, near Par patanzy.

Mr. John R. Hall dropped dead in his orchard at The Plains, Fanquier county, on Friday evening last, aged

Mr. C. D. Hammerly, of Leesburg, sold last week bis "Springvale" farm, in Dranesville district, Fairfax county, containing 457 acres, to Mr. Oden Jen-

Miss Amanda Donohoe died at her home, near North Fork, Loudoun county, August 19, in her 89th year. She was the last surviving member of a well-known family of Loudoun county. The family was noted for their los gevity.

A very sad drowning occurred in Glebe creek, Northumberland county, on Sunday. Three children of Mr. George Reamy, two daughters and one son, grown, and a Mr. Gowen were out in a small sailboat, which was capsized by a sudden squall. The son and one danghter were thrown so far from the boat that, being unable to reach it or to swim, they were drowned before assistance could reach them. The assistance could reach them. The others were saved by clinging to the

READY TO ARBITRATE.

Simon Burns, general master work man of the Knights of Labor, and president of the Window Glass Workers' Association, has sent an open letter, proposing arbitration, to Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and to President Theodore J. Shaffer, of the Amalgausied Association. President Shaffer says he is satisfied to submit to the arrangement proposed by Mr. Burns, so it only remains for Mr. Schwab to concur. If Mr. Schwab should do so, it would result in an immediate end of

union the American Timplate Company in Pittsburg, Ps., has begue advertising for non-union men to go to work. All applicants are offered the highest wages and permanent places, but in every case the application must be made personally and the applicant declare bimself free from all were ordered to leave town at once.

Wm. C. Whitney, in an interview says he is out of politics and will never condigu punishment the man who sfairs. "I am sixty years old," he said, oints the unloaded gun or pistol at his "and am enjoying myself thoroughly. I of any person elected to either house of quit politics eight years ago. At that the General Assembly, from the city, time Mr. Cleveland offered me any office at his disposal."

THE CONVENTION.

William E Cameron, governor of pointed out to one of the city police- Virginia, 20 years age, made a brilliant men, is likely to be arrested, and if he speech in the constitutional convention cannot prove that he is on a peaceful yesterday and which was a reply to Mr. errand, without putting the police to Wysor's. It was in apposition to his too much trouble, he will have to go to amendment to the preamble and bill of too much trouble, he will have to go to
the workhouse. The main charge is
that those not members of labor unions
that those not members of labor unions are guilty of looking for work, constituted, and was equally opposed to and Mayor Black esys it is not a proclaiming the new constitution. His healthy town in which to seek employselve in the second of the inherent rights of the peosition of the inherent rights of the peosition of the inherent rights of the people, and the power of the convention, and, while he declared to favor of submitting the constitution to an elector-ate, be guardedly failed to specify or the constitution or submit it to an

sbridged electorate.

Mr. Wysor, in one of his frequent interruptions, asked how the member from Petersburg would vote on the question of submission. He declined to answer, but subsequently declared amid tremendous appeause that it was not the intention of the convention to enbuilt the constitution to the 146,000 submit the constitution to the 146,000

submit the constitution to the 145,000 negroes of the State.

It will probably be Saturday before the debate closes. It is possible that no vote will then be reached, but that the subject will be postpoued or tabled until the constitution has been adopted. Mr. Wescott presented petitions from churches in his district on the subject of the liquor traffic and approving the Barbour Quarles resolution.

Numerous petitions were presented on the subjects of the liquor treffic and the terms of cierks of courts by various members. Others related to the subject of homestead exemptions. Mr. Braxton offered one from the bar of Staunton, praying for longer terms of

Court clerks.

The committee on education held an executive session yesterday and voted that the board of public instruction should consist of the governor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, and the heads of the following institutions: University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, William and Mary College, Normal School of Farmville, and the Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

FOR A FOUR YEARS' TERM.

Mr. R. Walton Moore, chairman of the committee on the legislative department, made the report of that committee yesterday to the constitutional convention. It provides a four years' term for members of both House and Senate, and provides what officers are not eligible to election. The following is a synopsis of the report:

"The committee on the legislative department, except such matters as come within the jurisdiction of other standing committees, begs leave to submit its report.
"Article V of the present constitution

has relation to the legislative depart-ment. Several sections of that article are adopted without any modification whatever. Others are only slightly modified. By modifying some and by adding new sections, a number of material changes are made, of which the following briefly indicated are the most important.
"I. Members of the House of Dele-

gates are to be elected for a term of four years and members of the Senate for a term of four years.
"2. Persons holding certain county,

city, and other offices are disqualified from serving to the General Assembly. "3. Members of the General Assembly are to be ineligible to any civil office

of profit unless elective by the people.

"4. R-guiar sessions of the General
Assembly are to be quadrennial, beginning the second Wednesnay in January. Such sessions are to continue ninety days and extra sessions are to continue thirty days and the members

"5. Sefeguards are thrown around concerning it, and having the enactment of laws by requiring that statement his nands were now tied. He every bill, except a codification bill or every bill, except a codification bill or three different days in each House: printed for the use of members; passed in each House by a recorded vote of two fifths of the members thereof; and publicly signed by the presiding officer

"6. The General Assembly is to be aimost entirely relieved of the right to

enact special, private, and local laws.

'7. Barring general appropriation acts and emergency acts, no law is to take effect until ninety days after the rnment of the General Assembly. '8. In the exerc's of the power of eminent domain, compensation is to be allowed to owners of property damaged,

as well as to the owners of that actually taken.

"9. The expense incident to sessions of the General Assembly is to be greatly curtailed.

"Section 21 of Article V is omitted.
"Section 4 of Article V, respecting apportionment, is omitted, until the convention shall decide what commit-

convention said decide what commit-tee has charge of that matter.

"All resolutions and ordinances re-ferred to the committee have received careful consideration. Those approved ere substantially embodied in the sections recommended. Many are disapproved simply upon the ground that the subjects which they embrace may be more appropriately dealt with by the General Assembly than by the convention. Others are beyond the juris-

diction of this committee. "Section 5. Any person may be elected Senator who at the time of election is actually a resident within the district and qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly and eligible to office according to this con stitution, and any person may be elected a member of the House of Delegates who, at the time of election, is actually a resident within the county, city, town, or election district and qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly and eligible to office according to this constitution. But no person holding a salaried office under the United States government or under the State government, and no judge of any court, attorney for the commonwealth, sheriff, sergeaut, treasurer, a sessor of taxes, commissioner of the revenue, colector of taxes, or clerk of any court shall be a member of either house of the General Assembly during his conany such person to either house of the General Assembly shall vacate any such office held by him. The removal

CITY COUNCIL.

At the called meeting of the City
Council last night plane for the paying
of King street tree the paying of King street from the river to Fayette street with vitrified brick, and for the improving of Alfred etreet from King to Queen with the same material were accelerated, and the initiative baving been taken the work will as soon as practicable be commenced. Resolutions appropriating money for a sewer on King street from Fairfax street to the river and from Royal to Pitt street on King were also passed, together with a resolution providing for house connections to the King street sewer from

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Seven Aldermen were present and the business was transacted without

A communication was received from Mayor Simpson giving his reacons for calling the meeting, after which Mr. Burke presented a bill of Dr. Edward A. Gorman, \$5, for sewing up the head of a maxnamed Frank Sherman at the station house. Sherman, it will be remember-ed, had been struck by an officer while

resisting arrest.

It was at first determined to refer the bill to the finance committee, but sub-sequently the question was raised as to sequently the question was raised as to
the duties of the Physician to the
Poor in case a prisoner who is a
stranger and indigent needs surgical
aid. It was finally deemed proper to
refer the bill to the committee on
claims and general laws.

A recess was then declared while
waiting for business from the lower
hoard.

board.

Upon being called to order the Aldermen concurred in the action of the Common Council on the ordinances for Common Caucil on the ordinances for paving with vitrified brick King street from Royal to Fayette, Alfred from King to Queen, and King from Union to the river; also for a sewer on King street from Fairfax to the river, house connections from Pitt to Altred on King and for a sewer on King sreet from Royal to Pitt.

The board then adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL. There were fourteen members present

when the board was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock. President Paff read the Mayor's communication stating that he had con-vened Council at the request of six members to consider the appropriation for a sewer under King street, from Fairfax street to the river, and such other matters as Council might see fit

Mr. Leadbeater said that in his committee reporting back to Council so promptly on this measure it must not be thought that they slighted their task. He said that the matter had been thoroughly discussed before the bill had been introduced Tuesday night. He suggested that the City Engineer be re-

Mr. Johnson thought that Mr. Dunn should explain for the benefit of those who did not see the need for the sewer.

Mr. Dunn said the project was criti-cised, not because the sewer was not a necessity, but because there were now two sewers under King street and one under Market alley, that it was thought should do the work. He said that one sewer belonged to W. H. May and the other to Burke & Herbert. The outlets to these sewers are 18 inches beneath low tide and they are inadequate. The Burke & Herbert sewer, he said, was badly constructed. He said that the new paving would not be completed without a proper sewer, but whether sewersge or surface drainage was wanted at this point was a question

or Council to decide.

The clerk then read the resolution appropriating \$1,900 for the construcof King street, beginning at a point 70 feet east of Fairfax street and running east to the river, and the report of the street committee recommending that

the appropriation be made.

Mr. Snowden said that he had stated Mr. Snowden said that he had stated Tuesday night that it was not his purpose to oppose the matter and only wanted time to make some inquiries concerning it, and having made that emergency measures, shall be referred to a standing committee and read on and his colleague, but he was and his colleague, but he was surprised at nothing now. He had on Tuesday night after the adjourn-ment of Council met the City Engineer to get some information concerning the sewer and had intended on Wednesday morning to go over the question with the officer, of the necessity for this sewer, but that when on his way to the engineer's office he had been in formed that a special meeting of Coun-cil had already been called to pass the measure. He was opposed to hasty tegislation and instanced several cases where the city had to pay double for such legislation. Mr. aid that the sewer would not be necessary if Council decided on surface drainage at this point, and he question ed if it would not be better to continue surface drainage on these two sewers and expend the \$1,900 in paving Still, if the members we the sewers he would not pose it. He had never k Still. Wanted in all his experience in Council if such an appropriation to be rushed through. He had seen the folly of hasty legisla-tion. He then said he would ask some questions that he proposed asking the committee if he had had the oppor-tunity. He then asked Mr. Leadbeater how many people wanted to tap Mr. Leadbeater said be did not know.

Mr. Snowden then asked if this was not a matter in which Council was inerested. Turning to Mr. Dunn, Mr. Snowden said: "You propose to lay this sewer under the south side of King street; are you going to use the sewer box, at the wharf, placed there by your predicessor at a cost of over \$300?"

Mr. Duon repited in the negative and added that it would cost something to

Mr. Snowden said: "You ask for \$435 for a sewer under King street from Royal to Pitt; why did the sewer under King acreet, from Royal to Fairfax, the

remove the box.

Mr. Duon replied that he had not laid the sewer in question.

Mr. Spicks explained the difference in the cost of the two sewers, saying that the one he had laid was longer, etc. He had done \$200 worth of work for which he had not been paid. Mr. Snowden said that the work might have been worth \$1,000, but he

might have been worth \$1,000, but he had been told that it could have been done for \$300 less than was paid for it.

Some discussion followed, after which Mr. Leadbeater again took up the subject of the \$1,900 appropriation. He said that no discourtesy to Mr. Snowden had been intended. The bill had received 11 votes Tuesday night and it was thought that Mr. Snowden and should be with the standard of the subject of the \$1,000, but he indicated upon you. Price, but had been done in the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For eale by Richard Gibson, crugglet.

O. O. Buck, Beirne, Ark, says: I was troubled with constipation until I bought be with the final result. Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result Dewlite's Little Early Risers. Since then the final result of the final result of the final result of the final result of the final result and regular serious complications must be then the final result of the final result

Mr. Borke would have time Wednes- TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

versation on Tuesday of ht with Mr. Leadbeater he was surprised at the hasty call of Council. The chairman state how many people would tap the proposed sewer and he thought that information should be furnished Coun-

Mr. Johnson said other sewers had been constructed without having first ascertained how many would people tap them. He said that other council-men had accepted Mr. Duon's state-ment and that he was surprised at Mr. Snowden's position.

Mr. Leadbeater said that Mr. Snow

den had stated Tuesday night that be would see Mr. Dana immediately and that those who had asked for the spe cial meeting had thought that Mr. Snowden would be satisfied by Wednes-day night. He said that Mr. Baader, who would have to pay the largest individual share for the new paving, wanted the sewer and others had said that they would withdraw their names from the pe ition for the paying if the sewer wis not constructed.

Mr. Burke said he had been thunder-

struck when the resolution was intro-duced Tuesday night, but having now given the matter due consideration he had decided that the sewer was necessary. He realized that the present sewers were inadequate and in case of heavy rains or snows the new paving would be greatly damaged if surface drainage were depended upon. said the sewer was expensive, but was now convinced that it was a wise provision. It was a great shock to him, he said, to have to vote for it, but

he would do so.

Mr. Enowden said that none of his questions had been answered. hairman of the committee on streets and said that Mr. Buder wanted the sewer deep enough to drain his cellar, side of King street and Mr. Baader' property was on the north side, which side he (Mr. Snowden) had been told would be drained by the Market alley

ion called for two connections on the

north side. After some further discussion Mr. Spowden suggested that the street committee ascertain who would tap the

Mr. Leadbeater said that he hoped to see a law passed in the near future which would provide for compulsory

tapping of sewers.

Mr. Snowden said, "You will run up against a law suit in nearly every instance you try to force any one to tap a sewer. I question particularly if you can require a person to tap a sewer that has already been been built."

The roll on the resolution was then

called and passed by a unanimous vote. The ordinance providing for the pre-liminaries incident to the repaying of Alfred street from King street Queen street was then read and passed. as was a similar ordinance for the repaving of King street from Royal street to Fayette street. The latter ordinance originally read from Royal street to Henry, but was amended on motion of Mr. McCuen, who said that several residents of the square from Henry street to Fayette street had expressed a desire for vitrified brick on that

A resolution appropriating \$800 to make the necessary house connections with the King street sewer between Pitt and Alfred streets, was favorably reported and was adopted.

An ordinance providing for the preliminaries to the repaying of King street from Union street to the river also reported favorably and Wa8 adopted.
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a terra cotta sewer under the south side of King street from Royal street to Pitt street, was reported favorably and adopted. Mr. Johnson asked if copies of the city charter could not be procured for the use of councilmen.

tion of the office would entail an additional expense to the city of \$40 per annum. He urged the necessity of a

competent person to clean and wind Mr. Burke of jected to the ordinance offered on the ground that it was no specific enough. He said it should pro vide for cleaning at stated intervals and should be more stringent in other pariculars. He thought that the janitor could be entrusted with the care of th clock for a short while longer, or until proper ordinance could be prepared. Mr. McCuen suggested that the cor-

poration attorney te requested to prepare an ordinance. After some further discussion Mr. Brill withdrew his bill. Permission was granted Mrs. Buttimore to reshingle a house on north

Patrick street. A bill of Dr. E A. Gorman for \$5 for surgical assistance rendered Frank Sherman, a tramp, was allowed by the upper board and Common Council con-

urred in their action.

Mr. McCuen asked, "Who is Sherman?

The board then adjourned.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eastschian Tabe. When this tabe is inaffined you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tabe restored to its be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of t-n are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed

Catarrh, which is nothing out an inhamous condition of the museus surface.

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Richmond, Va, Aug. 29.-In the Constitutional Convention today Mesere. Richmond, Pedigo and Summers spoke of the street committee could not even against proclaiming the constitution. No other business was done.

Foreign News.

Paris, Aug. 29.-It is semi-officially announced has King Alfonso of Spain will shorely visit France accompanied

will shortly visit France accompanied by General Weyler, the Spanish miniter of war, and other officers. After visiting Paris, Alfonso will continue his journey to Berlin and other capitals.

Vienna, Aug. 29—A dispatch from Constantinople says that Izzat Bey, Atdul Hamid's secretary, is urging the Sultan to precipitate conflict with France by expelling all French residents from Turkey. The sultan, however, cannot serew his courage up to this point. The Turkish press, according to the dispatch, is inciting the people against the "Gaiours," and the Rusple against the "Gaiours," and the Rus-sian, Italian and British ambassadors have telegraphed their governments advising the sending of warships to Turki h ports where Europeans reside. Paris, Aug. 29.—M. Coostans, the

French Ambassador to Turkey, who left Constantinople on Aug. 26th, be cause the promises of the Porte relative to the settlement of French claims had not been fulfilled, arrived in Paris this nor been fainlied, strived in Fars the morning. The Ambassador stated that be would not return to Constantinople until the termination of the trouble. Immediately after his arrival, M. Constant, visited the Foreign office, where he was closeted for some time with M. Delegated the Foreign mineter.

Delease, the Foreign minister.

Bucharest, Roumanis, Aur. 29.—
Adeveral states that 300,000 Russian troops have mobilized, in Bessarabis, a government of Russia. The com-manders are drilling incessantly and telling their man that great exploits are imminent. Roumanis, the paper says, is greatly agitated by fears that Russia is planning a Balkin coup. Glasgow, Aug. 29.—Two serious fires occurred in Glasgow today. One at

Fennant's Brewery did over a quarter of million dollars damage and the other at Arroll's bridge engineering establish-ment was attended with a loss of \$35.

Gibraltar, Aug 29.-The British Mediterranean squadron sailed east-ward today. It is believed that the ul-timate destination of the squadron is Turkish waters, that British interests

Mediterranean squadron salled eastward today. It is believed that the ultimate destination of the squadron is Turkish waters, that British interests may be protected should an international complication arise from the present strained relations between France and Turkey.

London, Aug. 29.—A prominent diplomat said today regarding the telegram received from Bucharest, to the effect that Russia had mobilized 300,000 kmill believe circumstances are ripe, and she will take Constatinopie when this time comes. The trouble will be started by some such dispute as the present one (between France and Turkey), but we do not be for that Bussia is yet ready. "If the Bucharest to egam is accurate it puts a relicums phase on the situation. Russians wanted Constantinepe for 250 years and the Russian war party has been urging the Cartantal is this favorabe chance with France's lep"

The Strike.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 29.—There are no new developments in the strike situation here this morning. Great activity in labor circles prevails. All was quiet during the hight at the Demmler tin plate mill, only a few strikers doing picket duty. No attempt to start was made. A strikers' benefit baseball game was played here yesterday afternoon from which was realized \$100. After the game a labor raily was held at which addresses were made. The feature of this demonstration was the booming of Mayor Black, for Judge and Congres, "where he will see that justice is done all men."

Hz-zston, Pa., Aug. 29.—Nothing of importance occurred at the United Mine Workers' convention this morning. The great question now agitating the composition of the Common Council and their action encoured in by unanimous voter. Benot of the Comminute on Streets on a resolution appropriating \$435 to the committee on Streets on a resolution appropriating \$435 to the feature of this demonstration was the booming of Mayor Black, for Judge and Congres, "where he will see that justice is done all men."

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importance occurred at the United Mine Workers' convention this morning. The great question now agitating the miners is how they will restrict the output of coal without appearing inoutput of coal without appearing in-The impression prevails to some extent that a radical measure ought to be

taken with regard to the matter. New York, Aug. 29.-U. S. Steel Corperation officials view with indiffer-Corperation officials view with indiffer-ence the proposed plan of Simon Burns, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor to expedite a settlement of the much thereof as may be necessary to lay a Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor to expedite a settlement of the steel strike by arbitration. The steel officials take the stand that there is no strike and therefore there is nothing to arbitrate. Wall a reet this morning will take no cognizance of Burns's open letter. It is said at the Schwab Morgan offices that no representatives of the national civic federation had Called there today.
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29.—Simon

Burus, head of the glass blowers union, sunnounced today that President Schwab, of the steel trust, has rejected his proposal of arbitration for the steel workers' strike.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 29.—Mayor

Black today received a communication from the American Tin Plate Company making a formal demand for police pro tection, stating that the company is tended starting its plant here next week This is the first official announcement relative to the time the Demmier will would be started. The action of the company informally demanding police protection from Mayor Black, may mean that the company contemplates making a test case in the event of the mayor refusing to comply with the request.

Hanna at a Farmers' Pionic.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—Senator Hanna appeared yesterday as the star speaker at a pionic at Burgess Grove which was attended by 4,000 farmers and their wives. The Sena or squatted in the grass and discussed chicken pie and c with the farmers, then he tospsak, but sa religion and politics barred, he was at first at less what to parties, he was at lifter a loss was to stype at finally said he guessed he would stype alking to "the long whiskered, gray header and hald leaded farmers," and talk to the adder. This saily mor with a chill, but the cater continue; until he got a rise out of enator continue: until he got a ris

Georgetown, Aug. 29 -Wheat 65a70.

mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They

Deed of a Jealous Man.

New York, Aug. 29.—Erraged with jealousy because Mrs. Annie Schenwolf, with whom he lived, had deserted him for her husband. Lenhard Merget, a man of powerful physique, this morning attempted to assassinate the entire family, consisting of Mrs. Schenwolf, her husband Frank and their little daughter Annie.

The woman received a bullet in the neck. Merget himself was shot in the right srm, while Schenwolf and his chilld miraculously escaped the bullets intended for them. Schenwolf in the struggle the revolver was again discharged, wounding Merget in the right arm. Merget was taken to the Fordham Hospital a prisoner. Deed of a Jealous Man.

Deutschland Breaks the Record.

New York, Aug. 29—The ocean speed record was smashed this morning when the steamship Deutschland arrived off Sandy Hook, clipping 24 minutes off the best previous record between Cherbourg and New York. The voyage was made in five days 12 hours, and five minutes. The Deutschland left Hamburg August 22, and touched at Southampton and Cherbourg on August 24. The days runs are as follows: August 23, 432 knots; August 24, 562; August 25, 573; August 26, 572 August 27, 578. Deutschland Breaks the Record.

The Templars. The Templars.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29—At today's session of the Grand Eccampment of Knights Templar, Deputy Grand Master Henry Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Taxss, was elected Grand Master. Recorder Mayo and Treasurer Lines will probably be re-elected. The chief contest is for Grand Junior Warden. For this Ceneral Thomas Shrycek of Maryland and Frank H. Thomas, of Washington are most meationed. There is a dearth of applicants for the next meeting. A committee on this has not received a single invitation. Milwaukee, St. Paul, Indianapolis, and San Francisco are mentioned.

A Rival of the Mammoth Cave.

Burgio, Ky., Aug. 29.-The cave recently discovered in the cliffs of Dick river a few miles east of here, has proved to be an enormous cavern. A party of explorers has just penetrated its various subterranean chambers for several miles back from the river front. Furth-

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COMMON COUNCIL.

F. J. Paff, esq., president, and Messrs. Burke, Snow en, Risheill, Fisher, Desmond, Baader, Brill, Bryan, Johnson, Uhler, McCuen, Lead-bater and Spinke. A communication from the Mayor convening the City Council for the transaction of

a resolution appropriating \$1,000 or as much thereof as may be necessary to lay a terra cotta sewer on the south side of King street from a point about 70 feet east of Fair-far street to the Potomac river was recommended by the Committee on Streets and passed, ayes 14, noes 0

An ordinance to provide for the paving with vitrified brick and the curbing thereof of King street from the cast side of Royal street to the Washington Southern Hallway (com-

to the Washington Southern Hallway Com-pany's track on Fayotte street was recom-mended by the commuttee on streets and read the second and third times and passed—ayes 14, noes O 14, nose 0

An ordinance to provide for the paving with vitril d brick and the cu bing thereof of Alired street from its intersection with the north line of King street to its intersection with the couth line of Queen street was recommended by the Committee on Streets and read the second and third times and passed—ayes 14, nose 0.

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A resolution to *ppropriate \$800 to run house connections from King street sewer to cush line on King street, between Pitt and Alfred airects, was recommended by the committee on Streets and passed—ayes 14, noes 0.

A resolution appropriating \$435 to build a sewer from Boyal to Pitt streets was recommended by the Committee on Streets and passed—ayes 14, noes 0.

Permission was granted Mrs. Dennis Buttormere to rechingle roof at No. 112 N. Patrick street, the adjoining property holders rot objecting.

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The action of the Board of Alderman on the bill of Dr. Gorman was concarred in.
The board then acjourned.
FRED. J. PAFF, President.
Teste: DANIEL E. STANSBURY. Clerk C. C.

P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, Als.: "I was suffering from dyspepsis when I commenced taking Kodol Dyspepsis Cure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation containing all the natural digestive fluids. It gives weak stomache entire rest, restoring their natural condition. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

DIED.

On Wedne-day, August 28, at 8:15 p. m., CHARLES STUAET, infant son of C. J. and the late Anna Geisendaffer. Funeral from his father's residence tomorrow (Friday) evening at 4:30 o'clock. Interment private.

TWELVE CENTS. Good Blended COF FEE, Dry Roast, Roasted at my store For sale at 12c by J C, MILBURN. CANNED PEAS.—Small and extra small CANNED PEAS for sale at reduced prices by J. C. MILBUEN.

FINE WINTER-CURED HAMS—COX & Gordon's Sugar-cured Hams, small sizes, ust received by J. C. MILBURN,